were exceedingly anxious to have the presence, co-operation and consuled of the acknowledged leaders of both the old ante-war parties, and were greatly disappointed in this respect. At it the conclusion of its labors, the convention or dered the appointment of a committee to issue an address to the people. We were very suxious to have our most distinguished men on this committee, and were especially anxious to appoint either Mr. A. H. Stephens or his brother, and Governor Johnson—both because of their great shiftities and their original positions on the question of accession.

We had satisfactory information that Gov. Johnson, though not present, was warmly in rympathy with us and he was appointed on the committee. We were advised by those who seemed to be informed not to take that liberty with either of the other gustlemen named, and neither was appointed.

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SAVING THE STATE

THE QUESTION AT ISIDE RE-July 1st 1878

WHO SAVED THE STATE?

information which would enable Mr. Gridy to find the incits which would show where, when and by whom the democratic party of Georgia "riceived its organization" after the war. I expected the point to be established by the facts the meetwes and not by my recollection of them. These lacts are historical and cannot be misushen.

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Notified Mr. Alexander H. Stephens, nor his distinguished brother Linton, were present at his touvention, and neither had the slightest according whatever in connection with its platform, or with any of its proceedings. Those of an who inaugurated the call for that convention were exceedingly anxious to have the present. At the conclusion of its labors, the convention or described the appointment of a committee to issue an address to the people. We were very anxious to have our most distinguished men on this committee, and were expectably anxious to appoint either Mr. A. H. Stephens or his brother, and Governor Johnson—bott because of their great abilities and their original positions. ING PURTER OF THE SURVEOT-INTE

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GENERAL COUNCIL. Meeting Last Night.

Castleberry, in the absence of Mayor Angier at the board of education. There was present a full board, except May

Of East & Cox for privilege of selling pictures clocks, etc. In behalf of the petitioners, Mr W D Ellis addressed the council. Then follows a long discussion on the action of council or

this matter, and the proper course to be pursued at Ellis withdrew the petition with a few pungent remarks, but it was referred to the tax committee, nevertheless.

TLANTA, GA. TUESDAY NAD TING, JULY 2, 1878.

Issue of THE CON

The vote so far indicates plainly that the pec-ile of the county are satisfied with the fence

Yesterday we were shown by Mr. I. H. Gay some ripe grapes. He had quite a locit them Sunday and their quality was excelled. These are the first of the season in Atlanta, while a season in Atlanta, while a season in the season

This elegant concert will occur more night. Persons not members can person tickets to-day and to-morrow. This will a mutical event well worth enjoying.

emonuted are selected to the finance conmittee.

The case of Good & Co w The Oily of the city citoring, who sake day the county by the city citoring, who sake day the county of the city citoring, who sake day the county of the city citoring, who sake day the city citoring, who sake day the city cition of the numbers that the journal option of the numbers of the first them shall be elected by ballot at the first

one morning and told bim she was going to Washington; don't recollect any special conversation with her; when in Washington in February Mrs. Jenks made some reference to the Sherman letter; my impression is she talked mysteriously about it; the impression made on my mind was that she knew nothing about the letter. Alluding to the time when

THE VEHTING STATESMEN

were here, witness said he had no con-MES. JENKS CALLED AT HIS HOUSE

were here, witness said he had no conversation with Sherman in reference to Weber and Anderson, although he talked a good deal concerning the intimidation in their perish, and was somewhat uneasy for fear that Ander son and Weber would not stand up to their protests. If the returns from East and West Falicians had alone been thrown out I would not have had a majority, but I had a majority and the votes were actually thrown out I am not able to state that I'knew, before the returning board began its seesion, that the counting of votes in the state and in the five parishes would result in the deleat of the Hayes electors and myself.

WM. H. SEYMOUR stated he was commissioner of deeds;

THE BESSES CONCRESS.

his.

A Renter's received the following lispatch from Berlin: The congress has decided to e de to Russia that portion of Bessarabia which, she lost in

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THE ACKLIN SCANDAL.

THE BIRRIE COURTERS.

Montanegro and Resemble Acknownedged as Independent.

THE ADTRIAN OCCUPATION.

LOSDON, July 1.—A apocial from Berlin to Beuter confirms the report that the congress of Friday unanimously anthorized the Austrian occupation of Bonnia and Hersagovira, the Turks allone raising objections. Congress greed to grant the Turks haling at tions on the Balkans road but they vill not be allowed to be quartered on the bishabitants. If objections are raised to the sets the Turksta penerakis nor mand and the consuls will remonstrate and if no rdress can be obtained they will forward protests to ambamedors at Constantinople.

A dispatch from Pers says that the Porte as dissatisfied with Carnadar Pashs, its plentpotentiary to the congress, and that Possibly Salvet Pashs will go himself to Berlin, with final and irrevocable instructions.

A Berlis dispatch says that it is arranged that the Austrians will cross the frontier Tuesday. Af Friday's sitting Austria refused to "allow Monteneyor any portion of the shore south of Andward.

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haps win by a head. The university four are short of practice. The Hart-fords are strong but unsteady. The Lady Margarets re about the best of the lot, parring the Jesus college crew, and the first Trinities are very moderate.

Sr. Louis, July 1.—Yesterday afternoon City Marshal Walch, with deputies, attempted to take pessession of one of the city engine houses in East. St. Louis, occupied by the Metropolitan police as headquarters. A fight ensued, in which two deputies were killed. One metropolitan and one deputy was wounded. The marshal's

Madras, July 1.—The saip Mabel Clark Sheldon, from Liverpool March 9th, for Hong Kong, with coal, has been totally wreeked on the island of Tristin Dacurha, in the South Atlantic ocean. Part of the crew were saved.

Lengon, July 1.—A Pera dispatch to the Times says: "Owing to the alarming spread of brigandage in Thessaly, Greece is reported to be massing large forces on the frontier to protect her

to God in the high and good will to me

STATE OF THE STATE

NE of the oldest, strongest, and most popula

FOR BENT.

FOR RENT—A 3 room house on nice lot McDaniel street, near Whitehall and i sters apply to J. B. Goodwin. 6 july2...dl: FOR RENT-From 10th July, first class 4-roo. house with 2 our rooms connected. Water pipe on let. 167 Jones & Chamberlin, Boynton & Co. 00 jucel6...dtf

O RENT-That destrable Score, 28 Marietta street, now occupied by Kendrick & Co. Possessión given whenever desired Apply to The Singer Manufacturing Co., 42 Marietta street, Atlanta, Go.

FOR SALE—A most eligible suburban Home For particulars address "Residence," ca Constitution office. 489 june26, diw BRICK TO SELL—More Brick, better Brick and cheaper Brick, to soil than any one. W. McAfee. 288 june 4...dlm FOR IRON PENCING, STRAM ENGINES etc., 20 to E Van Wunkte, 16 Foundry street Atlanta, Ga. 116 may?...du tues fri sun

TOOD! GOOD! GOOD! Davenport's Bdm Preserving Process, of Dallas, Texas, that save meets, fruits, vegetables, etc., as from 3t 4 cents for barrel, has lately been bought by B. Kelley, of this city. He wants agents in creer county in the state to sell county or family of the Send to him for circulars.

WHITE PINE SANH, DOORS, BLINDS MAD Window wilson. 38 Declars street. W. Jen SASH, DOORS, BLINDS, LOCKS, HINGES See, loster than any house in Georgia. W. Sanday, Sa South broad street.

M RS. Co LQUITT will open a School, July lerms responsible in advance. 36 june 29. dSt sat sun tues

LOST AND POUND

OST One Cameo Ear Ring. The finder wi be pair y sewarded by leaving same at office of J. S. Rair e, No. 14¼ Whitehall street, James Back Block.

FOR NALE OR BEXCHANGE FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—For Dry Good or Groceries, a four room Code or Groceries, a four room Cot. are, with a necessary outbuluings, sinated in town of Acadyville, Georgia, on line W. & A. R. R. For particulars enquire at this office.

§ june-1, dim sun tues

310 BAWSON STREET, neat 3-room Cottage, here lot, will be sold at the Cuy Hall this marning. T. O Parker, Administrator. Marcus 4. Hell & Son. 8 july 1. dit

ADUTION SALES

## The Constitution.

ATLANTA, GA. TUESDAY MORNING, JULY 2, 1878.

Will Noves explain why he lidn't put Dennis on the stand in Florida? JAKE Cox, of Ohio, will not be a cur

didate for congress any more. UNCLE JOB MEDILL, of the Obicago to hall e that inves-

mis rapidly approaching for Bill Ailen, of Ohio, to tog hora. Tue Potter committee hould sun

mon Liss Purkston. Los us go to the bottom of John Cherman's knavery. JOHN SHARMAN WAS probably som thing more than an accomplice in the

Pinkston fraud, and he enjoyed s temporary success quite hilariously As a matter of fact Billee Chandle knows all about the Florida frauds, but

his memory is not active enough to allow him to criminate himself, THE Macon Telegraph is of the opinion that the return of Hon. James H.

Blount to congress is one of the certain ties of the future. THE Sayannah Recorder is in favor of Col. W. T. Thompson for congress, and agrees with us that he has done more

for the party than any ten politicians COMLEY? Comley? Haven't we heard of a party by the name of Comley before? But we have forgotten precisely

stration. L put Eliza Pinkston against wife of Louisiana any day aly charge that can be brought et 'Liza is that she was a little too with John Sherman.

The Burington Hawkeye says the emocrats "are not expected to like a platform which denounces the rebellion." What rebellion? Franky Hate ton ought to be more explicit.

Ir is perhaps to be regretted that after the Potter committee is dissolved Mrs. Jenks's only opportunity to show off her abilities as the rival of Truthful James will be in the lecture field.

Sometow or other the Cincinnat Ecquirer doesn't like John G. Thomp-We would gladly take Thompson's part in this importent controversy, but hanged if we know who Thompson If it was Amptinow !

Two piatform of the Iowa republi-cans: reads Mile: it was composed by Bobby Burdette; of the Butifageon Hawkeye, when he was in his most reastic mood. It is s very funny

ANDERSON and Jens's wife of Lou-isians are types of the most distinctive phases of republicanism. Both, ac-cording to their testimony are proud of their villainy. Whatever else may b said, their perjuries and their forgerie are decidedly picturesque.

lous a figure in this business as the schoolboy who persists in chunking last year's bird nest. We are very sorry for

THE able editor of the New York

It is now vehemently asserted that Seneral Rosser didn't assault Acklin, and that Acklin didn't assault the lady This would seem to leave the scanda without any basis, save that which is supplied by the statement that Acklin had offered Mrs. Godfrey his hand and

ACKLIN offered her his hand and heart on two consecutive occasion but when he passed through Atlanta vesterday, on his way to New Orle he appeared to retain possession both. There is no denying however that he is a very sumptuous looking

idly patriotic republicans whether they will take Grant with his and his wife's elations, or Hayes and his political re ations. Thus far there is a decided eaning towards Grant. Young Jesse ought to feel proud that his pa is so

Ir is useless for the John Sherma rgans to squeal and squirm. Nothing short of the production of the origina letter will exonerate him. That door ment itself is the only witness-mut though it be-that can prove he didn't write it. His friends and partisans would do well to address themselves to this branch of the investigation.

FEELING sure that the solid south tands between Mr. Hayes and the wrath of such men as Conkling, Blaine and Butler, Rogers, the faithful secretary of the administration, goes for ward serenely and cheerfully in the discharge of his responsible and arduous duties. He is discreet and able and is altogether one of the most pri vate of secretaries.

A raw hours after Eliza Pinkst had given in her testimony to the effect that her husband had been murdered by democrats and that she had been terribly wounded and otherwise maltreated. John Sherman was heard to laugh hilariously at the result of the imposition. We have called this man a political sneak, but there are other terms that will apply to him equally as well.

IT is thought that Butler's change of actics so as to inquire into the workings of the McVeagh commission, i intended to get evidence from unwilling witnesses who will not hesitate to testify in behalf of Packard. Packard is one of the martyrs, and those who sympathize with him will be ready to ty can change the prospect. sacrifice Hayes, if thereby they can help their friend.

THE RIVER AND BARBOR BILL

An official copy of the river and harbor bill shows that it appropriates about nine millions and a half dollars. The average appropriation of late years doubt that the bill for the current fiscal year contains questionable items. We give a few as an illustration: Fox and Visconsin rivers, \$250,000; St. Mary's river, West Virginia, \$220,000; Oape Fear river, North Carolina, \$160,000. These and many other items in the bill are certainly very liberal—too liberal undoubtedly for these times, when receipts at the treasury are fall ing below estimates; but it is certain that no complaint of legislative reck essness can be made to hold as far as the appropriations for Georgia are con eerned. Out of nine millions and half, we secured only the following almost insignificant items:

\$117,000 One-eightieth of the whole amount is certainly a very small proportion, when the length of our rivers and the needs of our harbors are taken into consideration. If therefore the organs insist upon charging the democrats of this congress with the utting of schemes of extravagance nto the river and harbor bill, let them he candid enough to except the members from Georgia. They are not guilty THE SEVENTH CONGRESSIONAL DIS-

We published in our last issue a leter from Hon. James R. Brown, giving his reasons why he would not permit his name to go before the people of the seventh congressional district as the democratic nominee for that office. We regret exceedingly that Colonel Brown has declined, but his reasons are such that his friends throughout the state will not complain because he did not consent. There is not a doubt that ne would be nominated, as the democ racy in his district were almost unani-mously for his nomination. He would have made a splendid campaign for the party. His fine abilities on the stump. and the strong following that he has always had with his people would have ertainly resulted in his election to the

orty-sixth congress.
We do not desire to dictate to the co ention that is to assemble at Ringgold on the 4th of July, but we consider it safe to say that if they make any nomina-tion at all they must put up a man of decided strength. Better not have any nomination than a mere figure head. If they desire to redeem the organize lemocracy and defeat Dr. Felton, will take a man that is honest, capal and earnest in his efforts. We think the greatest mistake of Dr. Felton is in the fact that he does not allign himself with his party as home, as he does at Washington. We are villing to give any man credit for what he does to any man credit for what he does to reform the party—when it needs it. But there is no need to keep the forming after it has been reformed. Dr. Felton places himself in opposition to the

cratic party without reason to do

necessary to discuss, that to vote for him and advocate him will injure the emecratic party. When the party them about what to do and how to do it? He can certainly have no objection to it. He does it in Washington. He caucuses with them, advises with them

that he did not see proper to at least take some steps towards it. CROP AND OTHER PROSPECTS.

We think that Dr. Felton had it in his

power to heal his breach. We regre

Comprehensive and trustworthy reports indicate crops of unusual magni tude. The product of wheat will no be less than four hundred millions o bushe's, affording one hundred and twenty-five millions of bushels for export. It is believed from the known condition of the European harvest, that of this surplus at least seventy millions prices. The oat crop will be ten per cent greater than last year's, and the prospect for an average crop of corn is a good one. The last named is the great cereal crop of the country. It furnishes both meat ar bread, and constitutes four-tenths of all our available culture. The foreign de mand for it is not large, but the hom onsumption is immense, and, owing to its various uses, very elastic. We can consume 1,200,000,000 bushels. while a crop of 800,000,000 would perhaps suffice. It is too early to predict the outcome of the growing crop in the northern states, but it is believed that a good crop is as sured. Barley and rye alike look well. Chesp and abundant bread is therefore almost a certainty in all parts of the country. In the south the prospects are unus

nally gratifying. The screage in cotton is three per cent greater than that of 1877, and there is very little complaint from any part of the producing bel The demand for cotton is yearly increasing, while the crop of other cour tries is yearly decreasing. The visible supply is very small, and if we should have a five-million crop there need be no fear that the world will not want it. That question was settled in our favor when Europe agreed to let her diplomats instead of her soldiers arrange the eastern question. Fortunately, too, we will have to buy a large quantity of bread stuffs, and what we do have to buy the northwest will be ready to furnish, to gether with meats, at reasonable rates For the south therefore there are bette times coming, and no ordinary adversi-

Further than this, we believe the skies are brightening all around. The balance of trade must continne largely in our favor during another year. A good part of our enormous crops can be spared, and this means a continuous inflow gold. We have worked hard, spent little, and nature has blessed us with magnitude. The result is, we are as nation becoming rich. The foolhardy the reckless and the dishonest have pretty much gone by the board. We river, Michigan, \$175,000; Kanawha are on solid ground sgain. All we lack now is confidence, and that will soon creep in to stay. As soon as men clearly see the altered situation they will prefer to put their money in business instead of safe deposit vaults. We have but to labor and to wait. The worst is over, and new and splendid era of business ac tivity may safely be reckoned amon the things of the near future.

RLIZA PINKSTON AND JOHN SHRRWAN

Few of our readers who take note o the current news of the day have for gotten the sensation occasioned by the estimony of a colored woman in Louisiana named Eliza Pinkston. This testimony, given in at a critical juncture in the policical affairs of that state. was of an exceedingly startling character. It was to the effect that the woman and her husband had been set upon by democrate because of their republicanism. The husband was mur. dered and the woman herself was so terribly maltreated that she had to be carried to and from the committee room where her evidence was taken The story was a terrible one, and was told with a fluency and coherency that eemed to admit of no successful denial The organs took it up, the norther heart was fired, and the whole countr rang with the woes of Eliza Pinksto The story was so terrible in it details that even Jim Redpath alobb ed over it through the New York Time and the remotest republican howling nachines were set in motion. E had many sympathizers, but none were as profuse in their attentions as John Sherman. He visited her and sympathize with her and went about the streets of New Orleans sympathizing But this is the season of quicker

consciences, especially among those re-publicans guilty of fraud, and Elisa Pinkston's is no exception. Without estimating the value of the services she endered to the corrupt republican arty, she is of the opinion that they nave been too soon torgotten and too in adequately remunerated. This is what opened McLin's mouth and this is what sused the little giant of Auchus to open the vials of his wrath. In other words, Eliza has not been "take care of," to quote from the profuse vocabulary of the visiting the party they have been substanti-ally ignored, and, in consideration of his fact and others, she has been moved

aging one it is. It will be rem Pinkston appeared belars the return-ing board in New Orleans, in Novem-ber, 1876. She had been wounded and was apparently dying a the time she testified, and her evidence had a dra-

so. The enemies of the party not only in that district, and in other parts of the state, claim is as an ally. They think, whether correctly or not is not orgotten by the country, but by not known, and it was thought by many that she was dead. But she slid not die. On the contrary she married a man named Pritchard, and is now living at Canton.

living at Canton, Mississippi, where her confession is dated.

This confession takes the usual shape of an affidavit, and is subscribed and witnessed in due form. Eliza states under eath that she was induced to the part she played, she was to receive five hundred dollars, but in point of fact, she received only fifty—hrving been unsuspecting enough to leave four hundred and fifty dollars on deposit with the man Brewster, who has persistently refused to return it to her. In her affidavit, Eliza denies that her hundred took an active part in politics as a republican. She states that he was engaged in a feud, having no relation to politics, with a colored man, and, although she the states are proposed to the states that he was engaged in a feud, having no relation to politics, with a colored man, and, although she—Prince Gortschakoff has resigned.

Hereatter all the poor shall the year. Hereatter all the poor shall have an income of 10,000 frances year."

—Sarsh Winnemucca, the heroic lindian woman who has served the year. The year of the royal family of a Pinte chief. Her influence is said to be very great among the Indians. —Mehemed Ruchd, the new grand visier, is 69. He is a military man, and has several times filled the same office; and the year of the royal family of a Pinte chief. Her influence is said to be very great among the Indians. —Mehemed Ruchd, the new grand visier, is 69. He is a military man, and has several times filled the same office; and the year of the royal family of a Pinte chief. Her influence is said to be very great among the Indians. —Mehemed Ruchd, the new grand visier, is 69. He is a military man, and has several times filled the same office; and the year of the royal family of a Pinte chief. Her influence is said to be very great among the Indians. —Mehemed Ruchd, the n with a colored man, and, although she with a colored man, and, although she does not know who killed her husband and wounded herself, she has every reason to believe it was this colored man. She swears, moreover, has she selim husself at all, and Prince Bis reason to believe it was this colored man. She swears, moreover that she was brought from her home, Leg New Orleans by republicans and instructed by them to pretend that she was more seriously hurt than she really was, and she was also instructed to lay the blame of the murder and the assault upon the democrate. She avery under cath, that by them to pretend that she was mor democrate. She avers, under cath, that she was not unable to walk, but she was carried before the returning board on a lounge in order to make her testimony more effective; and she convices ever, for Jenks is only a second lieutenant in the family and in hours. the visiting republicans of a guilty ger of being reduced to the ranks. knowledge of the fraud she was perpetrating. She deposes that previous to her giving her testimony before the returning board she was visited by John Sherman and other alleged states John Sherman and other alleged states and the sherman a men, was introduced to them as such

and that she walked before them, giving them ample opportunity to see what her real condition was and that she could walk about. She further says that while she remained in New Orleans she while she remained in New Orleans she twith diamonds form two rows, united by an emerald surrounded with constantly received money from republican sources, and was promised a support for life-a promise which, it is needless to say, has never been fulfilled. Appended to the Pinkston s flidavit is one from T. Wharton Collins, jr., a professional stenographer, who makes out

that on the evening of the day that Eliza Pinkston gave her testimony be fore the returning board he had occa sion to visit Mr. Longley, stenographic reporter, who was reporting the sam proceedings for the republicant visiting statesmen, the room being in the St. Charles hetel and on the same floor as parlo P, and while conversing with Mr. Lope ley he heard and saw John Sherm conversing within said room, ar

though the open door Mr. Collins heard Sherman laugh hilariously about the Pinkston testimony delivered that day and remarked to Hon. Job E. Steverson, whom Collins took the other person to be, that it was laughable to see how Governor Biglow had taken in the same vein, by which affiant understood Sherman to be rejoicing over the su cessful imposition at Pinkston's action and testimony on that day. We have o doubt Sherman was hilarious. It is in order for a political sneak and profes sional shyster to be hilarious at the suc cess of fraud. Mr. Hayes is to be con gratulated upon his confidentional rela tions with so distinguished a villain.

REPUBLICAN CAMPAIGN SONG.

AIR-" Freedom's Sons of Louisi Jenks's wife, of Louisians, Jenks's wife, of Louisians, The moral leader of the band, And glory of Columbia's banner; Alpha in the jolly plot, Omega in the inv All for John she does it now, And meagre is her revelation. Jenks's wife, of Louisiana Jenks's wife, of Louisiana So well did bonny Sherman cram The Beast can only sit and damn

Jenks's wife, of Louisiana, Jenks's wife, of Louisians We challenge all the world to bring A man to change her gentle manner. From New Orleans to Washington The patriot comes a grand dietate the patriot the politicians' notes, She writes the politicians' notes, and plays the nation's alma mate Jenus's wife, of Louisiana, So well did bonny Sherman cram her The Beast can only sit and damn her.

Jenks's wife, of Louisians, Jenks's wife, of Louisians, She amiles upon the witness sta And legal whips have failed to tan her: She puts her hands upon the heads Of Stanley and her darling Johnnie And says, "Twas I who wrote that not And not these to s—my infants bonny; Then tell your beast to cuss away, It's for me—I rather than't nim; And while I'm here you shall not spe

So well did bonny She

-Acklin is a candidate Young Fremont is to er's secretary in Arizona.

—Mrs. Jenka's weight is all cheek, and her intelligence is all

-Todleben is roug as a file, -Nothing will cure love soon the tooth ache. Catch it and a the tooth sche, Catch it and see, cure, no pay. - Keokuk Constituti -The king of Portugal having pu "Hamlet" into his vernacular, is not at work on "The Merchant of Venice.

—It is reported upon good authori-hat Gov. Curtin will be the democrat andidate for congress in one of the ennsylvania districts. The death of Mars Hilliers reduces the no

-Whether she knows it or not, or cares or not, it is altogether likely that Mrs. Jenka's appearance has put back the adoption of the sixteenth amend-ment for a decade or two.

ment for a decade or two.

Theodore Tilton is in Germany probably meditating how to rehang the works of art in the picture galleries of the latherland.—Boston Globe.

It is said that Edison is about to throw on the market a new corkscrew crimper that will twist the hair of trusting woman forty different directions at the same time.—Breakfast Table.

An improbable foreign rumor says that the ex Empress Eugenie can't

witnessed in due form. Eliza states under oath that she was induced to appear before the returning board and make the statement which created such a sensation by two republicans, O. H. Brewster and a man named Dinkgrave. In consideration of her testimony and the part she played, she was to receive five hundred dollars, but in point of the statement which created such as econgress of Berlin vill not adop; it is a law in one section, as follows: "Hereafter all the poor shall have an income of 10,000 frances a year."

Sarah Winnamuses the heroice.

marck's big dog tried to bite him.

-A New York actress said in conversation the other day: "Charlotte Cush

treme steps.

— Queen Isabella's jewels will be sold

many diamonds, and hung with three pendants of pearl-shaped emeralds, —Gen Thoma Ewing, in reply to a New York interviewer, said: "There is but little doubt that Senator Thur man is one of the many democratic candidates for the presidency. From all that he has been enabled to see, Mr. Tilden's chances for re-nomination, so far as the west is concerned, are slim.

—Prof. Ritchell has exhibited his new flying machine in a Boston hall, and the papers speak well of it. The large fan has a litting power of six pounds, and when it is set in motion the whole of this fan reversed it pulls down with a force equal to twelve pounds. Hydrogen gas is the lifting power. The inventor claims that he an steer the machine in any directio except against a strong creeze

Dispatch to the Circinati Enquirer.
WASHINGTON, D. C. June 27.—M. Jenka's behavior on the witness stand was amusing. In appearance she is rather prepossessing. She has an oval face, rather, with features of a German cast; full-throated, small mouth, clear-In stature she is below the n ight, with s good form. Her hair cross between an auburn and brown Her eyes clear-blue, and large. On he head she wore a turban hat, which de tracted from rather than added to her personal appearance, because it was not becoming. Her dress was of linen, em broidered with lace, not at all gaudy, nor even fashienable. She exposed a handsome foot, clad in a small sized dilipper. Her arms, which was exposed by reason of a flowing sieeve, would create the sin of covetousness in any sister not blessed with one as finely shaped. She peaks with a slight French secent, just enough to make it interesting and give it flavor, although every sentence which fell from her lips was intelligible and easily understood. Her answers were direct and emphatic. When connered she did not blush, but beat out of the intricate places by her ready wit and excraordinary repartee. In the witness-chair she was as proud as Lucifer. Nothing seemed to deze her. Even when trapped in her own tracted from rather than added to he

as Lucifer. Nothing seemed to daze her. Even when trapped in her own inconsistencies, she had such infinite resources of her own, that all she had to do was to draw from her hidden font and clude the rigid cross-questions aimed at her, Paddy-like, answering a question by asking another. She showed, 100, to be a woman of liberal education. Every sentence was purely grammatical, and some of her epigrammatic thrusts were gems. "An't the a hall of a woman?" said Butler to rammatic thrusts were gems. "Auriche a hell of swoman "said Butler chairman Morrison. Ben seized b out rights wir unit 420 A Bit of Campaign The

New York Tobune, rep.
The republican congressional committee has a larger demand for documents in relation to southern claims, than for any others. The members conclude, therefore, that this issue will be the leading one in the fall campaign. This is one of many indications that the popular fear of a southern raid on the treasury cannot be quietted by the sneers of assistant democratic editors. That vote of the southern congressmen against the constitutional amendment forbidding the payment of such claims, showed clearly enough where the south stands. If any further evidence is press, which not only does not blame the southern congressmen for their vote, but even goes so far as to claim that some day the south hopes to be paid for the loss of its slaves by eman-

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Savannah News.

The press of almost the entire stat has dissented from Mr. Stephens' course in reference to the electors fraud investigation, but it does not follow that the press should make Mr. Stephens's congressional record an issue In Georgia politics at the coming selections. Whatever harm, if any, mahave resulted from Mr. Stephens's defection will not be remedied by such a feeting will not be remedied by such a course, and it will be much where the leave Mr. Stephens and his alleged

se of our funeral, and it is neither umbent on us nor proper that we ald aurther mix or meddle in it.

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The venerable little man is be The venerable little man is becoming cranky as the years grow on him, but he understands the people of Georgia and has been the faithful representative of their interests. We hope-to see him re-elected. His opposition to the Potter investigation was founded on the correct assumption that Mr. Hayes has done and is doing more for the south and the whole country than Mr. Tilden could have done, and it was unwise to undermine the title of an excewise to undermine the title of an executive whose policy is so benificent. Mr Stephens was an old whig, and does no always approve the decisions of demo-cratic caucuses. But he is a broad-minded, sagacious statesman and pra-dent counsellor, and is frequently right when democratic caucuse, are wrong Preparing for Battle.

Augusta Chro Our distinguished representative in congress, Hon. Alexander H. Stephens, appears to be making preparations for a vigorous political campaign in this district. We learned yesterday the city, through a friend, a carriage pair of horses, which he will use campaign. It is said that he will hire the equipage for ninety that his friend accertained it go into all the counties He has not visited w many years, and will doubte

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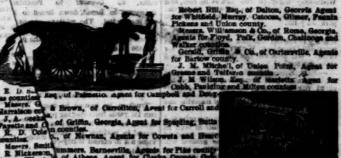
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Mr O B Pope, of the University of Virzinia.

Mr John Hightower, of Griffin, is in the city, s ever.

A R Lawton and Jrdge Richard Lyon
the city to argue the railroad tax case.
General Ely and Sen Tormbs represent

ons ring.

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The bench of the Mason circuit.
Hon Alexander H Stephens will be at Greenes
ro, Sainrasy next, and will address the people
that town upon the coming congressional elecn in the 8th district.

SIDEWALK NOTES. The shower yesterday was one of most refreshing of the season. - John Kimble Jackson reached At-

-A party of young ladies break-fasted at Ponce de Leon a few mornings since. - Mr. Gus Allmand, after spending two or three months in Cave Spring has returned to Atlanta

house to-night.

The people diesire to know whether discharging fire works will be alrowed on the 4th. The police commissioners should speak out.

A Washington street belie keeps a stock of seven fans on hand at all times. She fanctes a different one every day.

Our hotels and boarding houses are shing up and getting equipped for the receptor the large crowd to be here on the

cutting a bad flesh wound. The arrested by the police. Whotly was and McHenry gave a bond of \$200 pearance at the superior court to an ga of assault with listent to munder.

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having left Washington immediately and the great comment all over the sensation created great comment all over the sensation created great comment all over the country, and it is now well known that Mr. Ackien has given it the he, and that Ackien has given it the he, and that General Bosser has dealed ever saying anything that would reflect dishonorably on the contests of the fire companies will conclude in sinple time for those who desire to all the fire companies will conclude in sinple time for those who desire to a tend the races to get dinner before boarding the contests of the fire companies will conclude in sinple time for those who desire to a supple time for the properties.

TOO MUCH WINE

was called into use. In addition to a full denial of the alleged facts, some severe words upon the unknown authers of the scandal, Mr. Ackin makes the following tender confession, which is being widely published:

"WASHINGTON, June 28.—In view of the fact that some fairs impressions have been created by certain newspaper articles r. specting my sitentions to the tady immediately affected by the late stander so widely published, I feel it my duty to state that my intentions were strictly honorable, and that previous to and airr the pretended occurrence I had the honor of asking her to be my wife, which offer she decined, and that previous to and airr the pretended occurrence I had the honor of asking her to be my wife, which offer she decined, and that my stentions were continued at my request.

Ackin has had a rather romantal chistory, and it may be of interest to glance at his GAY CAREER.

GAY CAREER, as given by a correspondent:

Ackin is a dashing fellow, but nobody accuses him of having the ability of Webster, Clay or Calhoun. Indeed, I am rather inclined to believe that he is by no means strong in the upper story. He is too frivolous and self-controlled to be became by written by sciops. according to his biography, written by himself, he was born in 18.0, and he is, therefore, the youngest man in congress. The sketch of his life is rather pretentions. It says he was educated partly by a private tutor at Belmont, the summer home of his parents, at Nashville; then at Burlington college and, finally, graduated successively at two foreign universities. Seturning to America, he graduated in the law department of Cumberland university, at Lebanor, Tennessee, and later at Memphis, Tennessee, and abandoned the practice of the law to superintend his sugar plantations in Leuisana. A distinguished resident of Louisiana gives some interesting points about Acklin. He says the young congressman is the most prefligate of spendthrifts; that he inherited several very large and very valuable a about Acklin. He says the young congressman is the most prefigate of spendthrifts; that he inherited several very large and very valuable plantations from his father, who was a very rich man, at one time owning nine hundred slaves. Young Acklin ran through this immense property with the rapidity of a locomotive, spending his money in the most foolish manner. It is said he married a lady worth more than half a million of dollars, and that he ran through with that in a ghort time. His wife died some time ago, and the children were sent to the home of their mother. The gentleman from whom these facts tonse, says he does not think the stories are true about Acklin's wealth. He does not think Acklin has anything in the way of not it ink Ackin has anything in the way of properly except his personal effects and the big diamond he wear in his shirt front."

THE POURTH OF JULY.

milroad we hear of parties complaining that they cannot visit our city on that day, because of a refusal on the part of the Central road to grant them say kind of encouragement. Yesgrant mem any kind of encouragement. Yes-terday morning we saw a letter from President Wadley to Mr. Travis, of Griffin, now in this dity, stating that he could not grant the citizens of Griffin the half-fare ickets which they desired to purchase for the purpose of visiting ou

sty on the coming fourth. This refusal will keep

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—The dry goods clerks of our city are rouning a schedule by which they hope to get of from the stores at six o'dock schafternoon.

—A number of our citizens will leave to day for Louisville to attend the Molle McCarty and Ten Brock race.

—All of the railroads will run excurtion trains to Atlanta on that the except the one from this city to Masce.

—The Irving club will meet at the residence of Col. O. P. Fitssimons, on Washington street, Friday night seat.

—Bill Moore, of the Augusta Evening News, was in the city Sunday enquiring about the wastemakon crop in this section.

—Give the Young Men's Building association a rousing house to night, and you will be intended to come the grand at allion of the entrainment of our visitors. There will be a grand military and fremen's display in the merming and in the afternoon the grand stallion of the entrainment of our visitors. There will be a grand in the afternoon the grand stallion of the entrainment of our visitors. There will be a grand in the afternoon the grand stallion of the entrainment of our visitors. There will be a grand in the afternoon the grand stallion of the entrainment of the coming fourth. This refusal will keep

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will be fully repaid by Grady's lecture.

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The procession will be formed in front of the

Truck to be hauled by horses: required t run 150 yards from starting point; erect ladder than to ascend to top and descend, ladder to b

We are emberised to smootnes J. M. BUICE, as a candidate for SHERIPF of Pulson county, at the ensuing election. Subject to the Democratic nomination, if one shall be made.

For Congress—Col. James H. Farmin.

We are authorized to announce the name of Colonel JAMES H PARNIN, of the county of Troup, as a suitable candidate to represent the Fourth Congressions District in the 66th Congress, subject to the Democratic Nominating Companies and District in the 66th Congressions District District District District District District District District Di

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aree a wild story which affected the honor special passenger train on the Western & Atlanta reflected member of congress and the fair reflected for the Fair grounds, where the raction

as the horses which will trot are both well known, and each of them has his army of back-ers. The match is made for \$500 a side; to be trotted, play or pay, and the money has been de-posited in the bank for three months past. It is mile heats, best three in five to wagons. The race will, it is thought, be called at 3 o'clock but the exact hour will be announced in a later

Storm is a blood bay, fifteen and a half hands high, and is of powerful build. He was foaled in Kentucky in 1870, and is now eight years old. His pedigree is probably the finest of any stat-tion in Georgia. He was stred by Chief of Ken-ticky, dam Mary C, by the Knight of St George.

for the finest bred stallion on exhibition. There were quite a number of stallions entered for the were quite a number of standard entertaint are prize, among which were some very fine ones. The judges, with no hesitancy, gave the premium to Mr Taylor's Storm as soon as the pedigree was given in. This stallion trotted at the fair in Griffin last year against Kimble Jackson and Beaumont. The latter horse won, beating Storm and Kimble, who was withdrawn from the latter horse having futured himself. He has been nace, having injured himself. He has been handled by Mr Hodges for some time past at our park, and is now showing a good clip. During the past few weeks his friends have had more confidence in him than ever, and expect to see him wot off with the pile when the start is made John Kimble Jackson is a light sorrel, scant, sixteen hands high, if we remember aright. He is well made, and his body is as round as a gun barrel. He is eight years old, and is by Pearcall out of Dolly of Fairview. His performance throughout middle Georgia have been so satisfactory that he has won the name of "an hones trotter," and has many friends and admirers, who are ready at all times to place their loose change upon him in any race in which he may be entered. He has won many races, among which was the one typitof at the last state fair held in this city, in which he beat Beaumont and Storm. Mr Travis, the owner of John Kim-ble Jackson, and Mr. John W. Hightower, reached this city Sunday with the stallion. They drove through to this city, and the horse is now in comfortable quarters at Oglethorpe park, where he will remain until the race is trotted-MEASULING A DIET SOAD.

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Mr. Travis says that he engaged passage for his noise and trotting wagon, and loaded them in a car to come up Saturday last, but when the up passenger train reached Griffin those in authority resided to couple on the car, for what reason he does not know, as he was only in formed that the train could not take the car \$\times\$ Atlants. Becoming disgusted with the whomatter, he unloaded the horse and wagon, add through to our city without accides. The shower yesterday was one of the most refreshing of the exact.

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&PIDER, MINNIE TAYLOR AND BEAMONT. It is rumored that another match see will, i The backers of Minnie Taylor re ready to send her to the pole against Beaumint, either to wagon or harness. This would be good race, as the horses are about evenly mashed in speed. If this falls, Minnie's backers iill let her go against Spider, she to harnessand Spider to wagon, the forse pulling 300 punds, including wagon and driver. This woul also be a good that as the horse heling a gold deal the faster

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